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WEATHER BULLETIN. Washington, March 28. For Lower Michigan: Warmer, fair weather and southeast winds on Wednesday.

FALLASS IS STRONG.

If Mr. Fallass is not pleased when he result his Hanaro this morning he is a man not easily moved by the expressions of admiration of devoted friends. If the citizens of Grand Rapids have entertained any doubts as to his fitness and cupacity to serve them as judge of the superior court they must be removed by the unanimous endorsement of him by the republican attorneys of this city.

It rurely falls to the fortune of a canciplate to receive such sincere and spon-taneous support from members of his own profession or calling. It certainly indicates that he is strong in every quality that goes to equip a man to discharge official functions. It proves too that the republican city convention

Mr. Fallass will require no encomium from the newspapers friendly to his candidacy. His legal brothren have said all the good things of and concerning him that can be said. Perhaps legislator." Therein lies one of the strongest virtues of the magistrate.

A judge is invested with authority to by the legislature. It is not his mission executed. By instinct, by natural ten-black eye. dency and by education Mr. Fallass is a man endowed with a mind possessing all the laws. He will not barter his office for political power, nor descend to selfpraise to secure the applause of the classes. He will be a judge Jnot a demagogue and political poltroon.

DEATH FOR MURDERERS. Latimer's escape made at the sacrifice

an apt text for the discussion of capital punishment.

Under the statutes of this state a persen convicted of the most beinous crime known to civilization may be committed to prison for the balance of his natural life. No degree of atrocity will augment the degree of punishment. Life imprissament is the extent of punishment.

The theory upon which this law is founded is that the judicial killing of one who wilfully kills does not atone for the crime; that the scriptural penalty is too severe. The person that outrages society and stains his hands with human blood may be removed from society and his seil tendencies checked by hopeless confinement within prison walls. He is henceforth dead to the world.

The operation of the law is widely at variance with the theory. Practically, a murderer goes into prison on an equal footing with all other criminals except as to the length of his term. He is not singled out for unusual privations and is lost in the colony of asserted thouse and blacklegs. He is no more dead to the world than the short-term man.

is very much alive to the world. He not busion and econorate the principal abet welv killed an inclienting guard, but was at liberty to kill a score before being exptured. He is a greater mension to human life now than he ever has been. Two possibly three, persons have been killed by hies in deflance of law. Would it not be better to run the chance of hanging an occasional innocest man than to sacrifice the lives of scores?

What Latimer has done may be duplieated, in another form, by other life. consists. Say what one may in favor of it our form of capital punishment has cost the lives of at least two guards in the prism and of sores outside. Life imprisonment has no such terrors as stauth on the callows. The homer being a proved failure, is it not imperative that | didnte for city clerk, is extremely popua change shall be made?

MONEY FOR THE PAIR.

Governor Flower of New York has just affixed his signature to a bill approprinting \$200,000 as an addition to the seiginal appropriation of SECOND for the world's fair, making the total appropriation \$000,000, It will be remore termi that when the New York legislature provided for an appropriation of ECKNOW Governor Pleases refused to sign it, and did not give his usent to the half until it was reduced to street. Note his hope argued a bell to make the cord cost \$190,000 greater than the orig-

simulated he herene to minut that the in of New York were heatile to the This because the metropolis failed to secure it. Despite this the legiculture | ment of the most approved prison re | litate Register.

provided for a liberal appropriation, which was reduced at the instance of the governor. Here in Michigan, where everybody was pleased because the fair was located in Chicago, the legislature provided \$200,000, and the senale is now haggling over a further necessary appropriation of \$50,000 and trying to compromise on \$30,000.

Michigan is blessed with natural re-M.W sources far more extensive and valuable than New York. Her industries are as widely diversified and her interests quite as commanding as New York's. That state will expend over a half-million dollars to display to the world her progress and stature among the sisterhood of states. Michigan will expend

only \$120,000 to do as much for herself. It will cost Michigan just as much to arrange the preliminary details for an exhibit. By reason of her proximity to Chicago, Michigan will send to Chicago double as many persons as New York. Our concern in the success of the great enterprise is comparatively intimate; that of New York comparatively remote. It would therefore seem to be a patriotic duty for the senate to grant the full amount asked by the state board. If \$30,000 only shall be required, the board may be relied upon to return the difference to the state treasury. Better spend double \$50,000 than to have it said Michigan failed to show her matchless resources through the failure of the state senate to make an adequate appropria-

INSTEAD of attempting to refute the charges made against Police Commis-sioner Bender, his political organ, The Parrot, retorts: "It is a personal attack." Very true; it is a personal attack. Mr. Bender stands charged with having prostituted a public office to gratify personal malevolence. He has disrupted the discipline and disgraced the officers of the police department. Of course it is "personal." It couldn't be otherwise. Why doesn't The Parrot disprove the charges? It cannot. Therefore it repeats Bender's whine, simpering, "It is personal." The people purpose to clean out the personal backbiter by electing a republican adminismade an exemplary choice in a field of tration. That will be even more a "personal attack on Mr. Bender."

Is a somewhat fulsome burst of selfadmiration Judge Burllngame spoke to The Parrot saying he didn't care a continental for the liquor men's votes, and Mr. Taggart hit the keynote to his The Parrot repeated it with quotation-character when he said "If Mr. Fallass mark fidelity. Afterwards the astute shall be elected he will be a judge, not a pettiforger modified his sweeping contempt for the liquor men by explaining that he would like their votes as honorable men, whereat The Parrot again construe and apply the statutes provided repeats his hindsight observations. Between The Pettifoger and The Parto make the laws, but to see they are rot non-partisan politics is getting a

Lars advices from Honolulu are to the attributes of judicial firmness and the effect that Japan seeks to secure character. If elected he will execute possession of Hawaii. The correspondents interpolate the news that the British minister advises the Japanese to demand the island when the United States flag is hauled down. The correspondents also assure the people that Japan is not to be despised. Of course this bit of information will be seized upon as proof that England has acquiof one man's life and the reputation of sitive designs on the islands, and several other men, naturally furnishes another outburst of band wagon patriotism is likely to follow.

Is the premeditated poisoning of a prison guard, over whose dead body animprisoned felon makes his way to liberty is not a powerful argument in favor of capital punishment, perhaps the newspapers that treat it as a clever joke will point to something that is. History will fail to disclose a more dastardly and horrifying escape, and yet some newspapers presume to see in it no menace to human life.

"Ms. STUART should not expect the democrat press to be silent if this personal abuse is to be continued by his own party organs," whines The Parrot. This is a terrible threat. Mayor Stuart is almost justified in withdrawing from the race on account of it. Suppose The Parrot should not keep sileni? Great Jehosaphat!

Wass an investigation of the Jackson prison management shall be ordered. Warden Davis ought to make a determined effort to have it referred to Police Commissioner Render. He would find In Latimer's case it is proved that he | the most innocent guard guilty of colters in the eccupe.

> By a Nebraska law members of the state legislature may draw pay for only sixty days' service. The sixty days are up and the Nebruska solone are seized with a wild hankering to adjourn although half of the legislative business has not been transacted.

Lattieun showed one weakness. If he desired to remain secure from detection he coght to have headed for Detmit. Detroit policemen would never recognize him from the pictures printed in the Detroit papers.

A. En Rosexson, the republican canlar with the workingmen of the west side. He is a plain, temperate, uncetentations man. He will make an excellent

Brownen-Crowns, the Tammany chieftain, is sick, but he isn't half so sick as . some of the other Tammany men will be before they get anything from Grover's administration.

Micordan democrate have not reretred very much from the new admisretreat very much from the new admiss ficial egy that is said to be equal to the intration, but they have received fully have natural revoluce. If that more atas much as they deserve.

These time it is an Illinois man who has been left Streets by wealthy Eng-Bab reintives.

PRILARRIBUSTATE wishing an apport.

form methods may obtain a complete set by writing to George N. Davis, Jack IN THE NEW HOME son, Mich.

WHEN the Kansas legislature is not preparing to inaugurate a civil war, smebody is holding up a bank. The Jaybawker state never becomes dull and

LATIMES could not endure the hardships of liberty, so he allowed himself to be captured to be returned to the comforts of prison.

THEATRICAL TOPICS.

Henry Watterson will deliver his lecture on "Money and Morals" in The Powers' this evening for the benefit of the Press club. In a recent address, delivered in Philadelphia, the great editor defined the workingman as follows:

Why, in a country like this, should any such body of men claim especial privileges or demand as erclusive property to themselves something not shared by any other section of the American people! We are all workingmen, the by any other section of the American people? We are all workingmen, the patient and plodding scholar no less than the collier in the mines. The editor works, and the preacher, banker, merchant, lawyer and doctor work, while it is labor alone by which the farmer tickles with a hoe this rich soil of ours and watches it laugh out a harvest. And the hardest worked man in the world is the office seeker at Washington, asking for that piece of pie which a hard-hearted president is trying to eliminate from his bill of fare.

Among other things he said:

The program says I am a democrat, and, like Artemus Ward with his panorama, I can conceal it no longer. But beyond that I am an American, and I

orama, I can conceal it no longer. But beyond that I am an American, and I shall ask some little latitude in treating the subject before me from the standpoint of the universal workingman. No party can relieve any of us of the toil by which each of us lives and moves and has his being. Our duties and our obligations are mutually fixed and we are mutually dependent upon each other.

The two devils which are working our country here are the devil of party

country harm are the devil of party spirit and the devil of money. Beware of the man who places his party above his country or his pecket above his con-science. Remember the stories of Judas Iscariot, of Benedict Arnold and of

Colonel Watterson's lecture abounds in philosophical epigrams, and one can-not listen to it without being the wiser, better and happier. Every man and woman in Grand Rapids should hear him tonight.

D'Out of Sight!" This expression used by a Chicago belle last week seems coined expressly to characterize the en-tertainment given by the Cornell Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs. The audience was entranced for two hours, as selection after selection, and encore after encore atter selection, and encore after encore, attested the versatility and the musical skill of the college woubadours. The climax of the evening was reached when Mr. T. B. Miller, the second soloist of the program, set the house wild with his side-splitting humorous pieces. The Cornell Gleg club is like the Cornell crew—an easy winner. The accurate instrumentation of the musical clubs is as creditable as the perfect blending of voices in the choruses. By all means hear the clever collegians and realize how delightful the college concert can be made. In The Powers' Thursday

The rehearsals are well under way for Whist." Solo dances are being re- izenship. We are glad that we are hearsed at different hours during hearsed at different hours during the day in the third story of Mrs. C. R. Judd's residence, the general rehearsal in the evening taking place in the large dancing hall in the third story of the Hartman block on Fountain street. Orders for tickets from out of town have already been received and the very large half bids fair to have its seating capacity

"Fontenelle" is a carefully written play. It has much in it to enlist the serious attention of students of the drama, as well as a series of situations that are ac cepted with rapture by lovers of melo-drama. Mr. O'Neill confirmed in the judgment of the audience his right to be considered the foremost of American romantic actors.—Philadelphia Record.

In The Powers' next Tuesday evening. Of the 300 persons that went to see the Barlow Brothers' minstrel show in The Powers' last evening fully twenty or more remained to the close of the first

"A Devil's Mine" will be the attraction in The Grand next week. There will be a matinee in Smith's

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

The old saying of "penny wise and pound foolish" has come true with regard to the management of the Jackson state prison. We have been aware for some time that this institution was being run seemingly with the one idea in view of making a reputation for the warden,—Kalamazoo Gazette.

Carter Harrison is devoting a large amount of valuable space in his Chicago Times to evidence and argument to show that Cleveland is for him. It is of more importance to know to what ex-tent the democracy of Chicago is for him.—Saginaw Courier-Herald.

Eastern governors are issoing their annual fast day proclamations, and reports in the sporting columns of the eastern newspapers indicate that the day will be observed with all due regard to the fun to be got out of it.—Detroit

Were it not for the seal jucket there would be no serious difficulty over the Bering sea muddle. Woman figures at the bottom of several historic ructions. Detroit Free Press.

Had capital punishment been in vogue in Michigan Latemer, the particule, would not now be at liberty. Muskegon

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

The purchase of Cuba, which is being talked about as one of the matter of the near future, is not a burning question yet, but who it reaches this stage four out of every five if some in the country will favor the purchase if the island can be secured on teasonable terms. St. Louis (7lobe Democrat.

Governor Flower cried "rate" last year when \$500,000 was asked for New York a exhibit at the world's fuir, and he refused. to allow an appropriation of more than \$000,000. Now he has eighted another appropriation of \$00,000. He is 100,000 about of the estimate which made him. utter his historical exciamation. - Minneapante Tribuna.

A Pittsburg man has invented an artitempts to flood the market with his machine made guests the farmers prote ably will lay for him .- Chicago Disputch.

The better the public credit the cheaper is money. And still the men who are elementing for low interest are at the same time engaged in destroying credit with might and main loves

The Y. M. C. A. Takes Formal Possession of Its Building.

DEDICATED LAST EVENING

Dr. Breed Discusses the Characteristics of the Age and the Agency That Will Meet Them.

For seventeen years the Young Men's Christian association has been homeless, wandering from place to place like the nomucls of the desert. Lest night the new building was formally taken possession of in behalf of the association. The exercises took place in the lecture room of the building in the presence of 400 persons. The exercises were simple, but were beautiful and impressive, and were enjoyed by everybody present. Among those that occupied scats on the platform were the Rev. Dan F. Bradley, the Rev. W. Hall Williamston, the Rev. Sanford H. Cobb, the Rev. A. M. Gould, the Hon. M. S. Croeby, the Hon. Marshall Sorrick, Clay H. Hollister, H. M. Clark, the Rev. Dr. David R. Breed, Secretary C. S. Ward, J. B. Ware, L. D. Wilmarth, J. L. McKay, William Legie, Henry Idema.

The everyless obserted with a sone by The exercises opened with a song by a quartet composed of Phin K. Miller, Dr. Harry Joy, Arthur Kromer and Will

Wurster.
The Rev. Dan F. Bradley offered a dedicatory prayer, and the Rev. W. Hall Williamston read the one hundred nineteenth psaim, and from the first epistle of St. John.

After a hymn by the entire congrega-tion, the Hon. M. S. Crosby, chairman of the building committee, formally pre-sented the building to the association. Mr. Crosby said: "Nearly twenty-seven years ago the Young Men's Christian association of this city was organized by nine young men in a room on Canal nine young men in a room on Canal street. Its past twenty years of life were years of varying success. On as-suming its majority preparations for the

suming its majority preparations for the new building were begun."

Mr. Crosby then recited the circumstances under which the building fund was started. Harvey J. Hollister having offered to give \$5,000, providing \$60,000 could be subscribed. The plans for the building were finally completed. Mr. Crosby gave a detailed statement of the construction of the building, the contractors and the amount of material contractors and the amount of material that was used. The sum total of cost is \$91,208.61. Of the \$45,000 subscriptions, over \$41,000 has been paid and nearly \$4,000 is collectable.

Total Indebtedness

The total indebtedness of the association amounts to \$49,760.94. Mr. Crosby hoped that this amount might be sub-scribed, the \$1,800 yearly interest saved and the institution be made self-sus-

Clay H. Hollister, president of the as-sociation, accepted the building. He said: "It is with a feeling of profound respect and devotion to young men that we can take the added responsibilities that this building entails. We feel that this is the most practical building in the today feel that Christ is not something today feel that Christ is not something apart from their lives; they are proud to accept him. In behalf of 673 of them I accept this magnificent building. It is not for any one sect of men. It is for the young men of Grand Rapids."

H. Parker Rebinson sang "Thou Art My All" with charming effect. In response to an encore he sang "Celeste."

If M. Clark, state secondary of the Y

H. M. Clark, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. was introduced, and said: "It M. C. A. was introduced, and said: "It was my privilege to speak at your anniversary meeting in Hartman's hall a year ago. At that time I said this building would give unity publicity, and power to the work. I believe the prophesy will be fulfilled. I believe this building is a great machine that will manufacture honorable men and noble character. I want to say to you that you have been building this building for the young men of the state. We believe that this structure is going to mean a great deal in the Y. M. C. A. work of the state. Influenced by this Saginaw has begun to obtain subscriptions for a building. Three years ago there were only three Y. M. C. A. buildings in the state; today there are eight. I congratulate the association

The quartet sang "Annie Laurie," In response to an encore they sang "The Mill," after which the Rev. Dr. David R. Breed of Chicago delivered the dedi-catory address. He said: "Chicago was

Dr. Breed's Address.

catory address. He said: 'Chicago was in at the planning of this beautiful building and Chicago seems to be in it on the dedication. You can't get along without Chicago. I wish they had this building there. They are building a Y. M. C. A. building there. It is a sky-scraper, and I suppose they will put the young men in the twenty-lifth story. But I hope not. Sciom has always been regarded as the type of the worldly city. Lot is an illustration of the fascinations of the city. The young men of today are doing as Lot did, they are crowding into the city. This age is not unlike other ages. I want you to consider the characteristics of the age and the Y. M. C. A. as the distinctive agency of the age. The rampant growth of the cities is the great characteristic. This is due to one peculiar and particu-This is due to one peculiar and particular thing machinery. It has short enest the hours and multiplied the possibilities of labor. Seventy five years ago the world had no such thing as a ner-yous system. Now the persons that live in one portion of the world are keenly sensitive to thinge that happen in another portion. The world has be-come one great neighborhood. Men are able to operate large farms, and the number of farmers has decreased. Everybedy flocks to the city. Here is the great alchemist's shop, where every.

thing is transmuted into gold. Dangers in Municipal Growth.

The young men look toward the city as Lot did. The cities are growing to be larger and more disproportionate in their own parts. Some portions become congested, and hundreds of persons line in a single-building. The true homes are found on the outskirts, and the young men are abandoned.

Let us look new at the agency. the Y. M. C. A. a true child of the age! If so, it will justify theif. It was founded by George Williams in London. fifty years ago. This is the age of young non, and the institution is a young men's institution. Its field is the city. The hugger the city the nother its work. In 1966 there was there are 200. The age has not only created the metitation, but it has demanded it. Our closeshes do a overwork that will bring in the young men. The Y. M. C. A. is the branch of the

says: 'Come with us, we can do you good,' It takes young men to influence

After a hymn, sang by the entire congregation, the Rev. Dr. Sanford H. Cobb pronounced the benediction and the services were at an end.

Tenight is young men's night. There will be a reception at 6:3) to the visitors from Muskegen. At 7 o'clock there will be a gymnasium exhibition and at 8:30 exercises in the hall. Addresses will be made by Fred S. Goodman of Cleveland, general secretary, and the Rev. J. B. Banker of Muskegon.

POINTS ON THE BETTING. What the Poolsellers are Offering On

the City Tickets. Betting on the spring election is open-ing lively and the postsellers are doing a good business. Yesterday the market slumped over toward the republican side and Mayor Stuart isomed up an easy

the betting, and on account of his un-certain strength the fraternity is shy about backing Turner. The republicans are being backed to control the next are being backed to control the next council. Judge Burlingame is still the hottest favorite in the list and olds 2 to 1 are offered freely, but with plenty of takers. It is conceded to be a good bet even if one loses. Adsit dropped out of the possibilities and loomedup in betting circles as a dead certainty. The pool-sellers concede his election and began to bet on his plurality. The following bets were offered by Ellis & Company in the Morton house: 5 to 5 Stuart wins; 4 to 5 Turner wins; 8 to 10 Van Leeuwen wins; 10 to 10 Innes does not get 200 votes; 10 to 10 the republicans control the council; 10 to 10 Burlingame has 300 plurality; 10 to 10 Rocker has 5,000 plurality; 10 to 10 Adsit has 300 plurality; 10 to 10 Adsit has 300 plurality; 10 to 10 the republicans elect 6 aldermen; 10 to 10 the republicans elect 6 aldermen; 10 to 10 the next mayor gets 300 plurality.

The combination bets did not change materially.

KENDALL HOME OPENED.

materially.

The Simple and Beautiful Exercises Held Yesterday Afternoon.

The Kendall home for nurses was formally opened yesterday. The exercises were held in the home at 3:30 ciscs were held in the home at 3:39 o'clock. The rooms were beautifully decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. J. E. Earle, in behalf of the Kendall estate, presented the keys of the home to the Rev. Dr. Campbell Fair, as the representative of the society which has built and maintained St. Market beautiful Dr. Fair in head St. Mark's hospital. Dr. Fair, in behalf of the board of managers, the nurses and attaches of the hospital, accepted the gift and paid a beautiful tribute to the

gift and paid a beautiful tribute to the noble hearted generosity that prompted it. The nurses sang, "Blessed He the Ties That Binds." After which Dr. David R. Breed of Chicago made a brief and appropriate address. The nurses sang "Lord Dismiss Us." and Dr. Fair pronounced the benediction. Dr. Breed took a photograph of the nurses dressed in their costumes and carrying their look a photograph of the nurses dressed in their costumes and carrying their hymnals. About 150 persons were present, including six members of the Kendall family. The home is now comfortably furnished, and is as cozy and inviting a place as even the weary and care worn nurse's heart could hope for-

REBUILD THE OLD JAIL.

Inspectors Will Vote Yes, Unanimously, on That Question.

The county jail came in for its semiannual inspection yesterday morning. The board of inspectors consists of the judge of probate, county agent and superintendent of the poor. The board's superintendent of the poor. The board's report on the building's condition will be quite in line with that of the building committee of the board of supervisors last fall. The board found the jail as clean as it is possible to keep it under the circumstances. The bedding was found to be clean, though not free from vermin. The sanitary arrangements are reported poor, antiquated and inade-quate. It was found to be impossible to separate women prisoners, insane per-sons and minors, with the top floor where they are confined reached only by a narrow winding stairway, making the danger to life in case of fire imminent. The commissioners unanimously favors thorough rebuilding of the jail.

POINTS ABOUT MEN.

Archbishop Elder of Cincinnati at-tained the age of 71 last week, but had no special celebration on the anniver-sary. Indeed, some of his household were unaware of the recurrence of his birthday until it was past.

In a recently published book about the United States M. Barbier gravely in forms his readers that in this country the military is mixed with the judiciary. and he mentions the name of General Sessions to prove it.

The mikado of Japan will send his eldest son, Yoshi Hoti, to see the Chicago exposition. The prince is only 11 years old, but he knows how to take care of himself and is quite fit to travel

Senators George, Colquitt and Maxey, all of whom served in the confederate army, are drawing pensions as Mexican war veterans. Not one of them was dis-abled while in Mexico.

The Smithsonian institution, through its secretary, Prof. S. P. Langley, re-cently sent a fine collection of rocks and minera s.t. the museum of Cos college, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The University of Cambridge, England, has conferred the degree of dector of science on Prof. Rodolph Virchow, the celebrated German pathologist and anthropologist.

Governor Flower has accepted an honorary membership in the Triton Fish and Game club, situated 100 miles above Quebec and controlling 750 square miles

The Rev. F. E. Clark, the originates and president of the Christian epideavor movement, is a Canadian by birth. Gen. P. A. Collins will leave for England April 5 in order to take charge of his consular duties.

SMILES FOR SEEKERS. The nullification of the expeller holders should be extended rapidly to those who have been holding office during the past four years. - Atlanta Con-

this members of parliament at Wash ington do not wear their bats during the progress of public business, still some of hem talk through them New York Tribune

#Litetion.

Mr. Cleveland's views on nepotiem should be thoughtfully pondered by cer-tain United States senators - New York Circuland tells the bungry crowd to

go home and the crued replies: "Home is where the offices are "Richester Donocrat. The fact that David R. smiles rames

him. Memphia Appeal Avalanche. If Senstor Hill is not cureful he will The Y. M. C. A. is the branch of the make a Chereland man out of Senator church that meets the young man and I Ranson yet. Washington Star.

the state of Kentucky to think better of

MOTEL CHATS.

David A. Hammond of Charlotte, a member of the state board of education, and D. R. Yntema, superintendent of the St Johns schools, were guests in The Morton yesterday. "We are in the city to inspect the West Michigan college," and Mr. Hammond, Mr. Yntems and myself being members of the board of visitors. We do not find the college in a very attention of condition. in a very edcouraging condition. It is completely disorganized, in fact, and nothing will ever bring it opagain ex-cept an entire reorganization. The nor-mal department has already suspended. The buildings and grounds are worth a great deal, however. The management of the institution thinks that the inter-cet of care taliate can be necessed and of the institution thinks that the interest of capitalists can be secured, and that they will assist in reorganizing the college. If so, I think the institution can be put on its feet and supported." Speaking of state educational matters, Mr. Hammond sais: "The state board of education has asked the legislature for \$25,000 to exect a building for thiss. of education has asked the legislature for \$25,000 to creet a building for physical culture of the state normal school. A bill has been reported by the house committee in favor of establishing three new normal schools. I do not think it will pass, because I do not believe the state cares to maintain that number. Personally, I am in favor of another normal school, to be located in the northern part of the lower peninsula or in the

mai school, to be localed in the northern part of the lower peninsula, or in the upper peninsula. The school at Ypsi-lanti is becoming crowded, and can ac-commodate only a few more students at best. Then it is a long distance from the northern portions of the state, and many parents prefer not to send their boys and girls so far from home." "I have just insured Alcryon for \$5,000," said John Stith of Des Meines in The Morton yesterday. "A few days ago I insured Belle Vera and Ambassador of the Kalamazoo stock farm for \$5,000 each. We do not insure horses for any amount greater than \$5,000, and will take that only on the best risks. We insure against death from duegae or accident, but not against temporary or permanent injuries not sufficient to cause death. We prefer to insure standard bred horses. The risk on horses is very great. The premium is 8 per cent a year. That seems enormous, and yet most owners of fast horses prefer to pay \$400 a year to run the chance of losing the entire value of the animal in case of death. I shall remain in the city until Mr. Leathers returns home and hope to write a policy on Monbars"

W. W. Mitchell and C. C. Chittenden.

W. W. Mitchell and C. C. Chittenden, two of Cadillac's most prominent citizens, were guests in The Morton yesterday. "There has been a great deal of talk about removing the tariff from lumber, but I don't believe the present congress will do it." said Mr. Mitchell. "It wouldn't ruin Michigan lumbermen, but it would make the competition is sharp enough now. It would compel us to lower the price of lumber at least a dollar a thomsand. The Saginaw Valley lumbermen would like to see the tariff knocked off Canadian sawlogs. Many of them are bringing their pine from Georgian bay now and the tariff of \$1 a thousand on logs cuts into their profits just that much." W. W. Mitchell and C. C. Chittenden

John Singleton, general passenger agent, and G. Hurson, general traffic manager for the Goodrich Transportation company, were in the city yesterday. Speaking of the plans of his company for the coming summer, Mr. Singleton said the season would be formally opened next week when one, and that the first boat, would be started on the line between Grand Hacen and Chicago. Very soon thereafter, probably within a week, a second boat will be put on, and one boat a day to be the regular thing. | tom.-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Later on, or as soon as the passenger traffic to the world's fair will warrand it, the Guedrich company will run three boats a day, two leaving Grand Reven at night and one in the morning. Memory Singleton and Hursen left at 5:40 yesterday afternoon for Detroit.

"I don't know when I shall start for Glasgow," said Judge Allen B. Morse in The Morten yesterday. "My appaintment as consul will probably be sent to the senale today, it cannot be confirmed until the senale has held two executive possions. That will defer it until Thursday, probably. I don't care to make plans to go be Glasgow antil I am confirmed," said the pulge with a smile, "but shall probably start about June I."

Mouron R. Connabes, Jr., Petukey, J. L. McPeck, Charlotte; B. N. Peck, Saginaw, D. B. Yntema, St. Johns; W. L. Page, Marshall, Robert S. Babesch, Manistee; V. V. Cruiebroeck, Ionia,

New Levenderon George P. Hum-nor, Helland; E. C. Buttie, Detroit; A. P. Sweet, Ionia; N. Neuman, Ludington, C. H. Cordu, Detroit; Mrs. Popple, Mrs. Stockwell, Copenials.

Swaar's H. J. Dudley, Fremont, Miss Delia Dix, Almar A. J. Ross, Charle-voix, F. Monroe, Detroit; W. E. Rice, Flint; W. R. Williams, Detroit. Excit - J. H. Worden, Codar Springs, A. E. Roberts, H. S. Waterbury, Sparta, Levi Delfaven, Bangor; E. R. Rayes, Detroit, H. J. Tibbitts, Ravenna.

Kent-Cass Van Leuven, Peteskey; H. M. Jones, Saginaw; E. L. J. Miles, Mancelona; R. J. Watts, Kalamasso; G. F. Fairman, Sig Espide; James John

CLARENDON - T. J. Birch, Battle Creek; C. C. Field, Chariotte; J. T. Murphy and wife, Kalamuszoo; Dainy Mills, Fannie Mills, Grand Ledge.

Burron Street House-S. W. Imus. Pentwater; R. E. Maxwell, Bellaire, Frank Johnson, Leelanuw; O. C. Ansier, McCords; C. C. Stocum, Ionia.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY.

Young Wife (affectionately) We can live more economically, you know. To begin with, you can stop smoking, resign from your club, give no more wine suppore, and never, never treat any one. Young Hustand (faintly) Certainly, to be sure. In fact, of course. And what will you do, dear?

Young Wife (triumphantly)—1? Oh, I'll mend all my gloves myself.—Texas Siftings.

"Look at that man in hob-nail shoes tramping that beautiful new rug." said Miss Budds to her beau, who is cierk in

a carpet store.

"That's what he's employed for," replied her beau. "He's making an old
Turkish rug out of it."—Putsburg Dis-

She—I want to tell you a secret.
Chelly, but you musn't breathe a word
of it to anybody.

He—Aw—please—willyou—aw—wait?
I'm just trying to keep Lent new, and—aw—it's such a tax that—I could nevah
keep the secret too.—Harper's Bazar.

Hicks—Why should you object be cause he gets off a joke at your expense?

Wicks—There are jokes that are not creditable, and I like to pay my expenses as I go along—Boston Transcript.

"What do you think will be the big gest thing you will see at the world's fair?" eaid Mrs. Fucash. "My hotel bill," replied her husband, gloomily.—Washington Star.

The man who waits for something to



To-DAY the Yale University baseball nine will open the college baseball season of 1893.

Great interest is taken in the schedule of seven games, and the Yale Club will go as far South as Richmond, Va., playing games at Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Charlotteville, Va. Although college baseball is still in its infancy, it has reached very great proportions, and is still growing.

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